ROTH FIRM

that," he replied, "but I knew I free myself from this charge, when I am at liberty again I will leave no stone unturned and no penny unspent to apprehend the guilty party, and with my own sinue retaliate for the horrible act which snuffed out the existence of all that I held dear in life."

Incessant protestations of innocence and endearing references to his do-mestic happiness have been all that has come from the lips of the imprisoned man since he was taken into cus-

He offers no motive for the harm to his family. He seems in a bewildered state of mind at all times, as if awakening from a dreadful dream and unable to believe its reality

Miss Knox strictly asserts her com plete ignorance of the crime. Still she gives no explanation of the evidence which points to her guilt. Always she veritably raves when asked questions, and yesterday she went into such tantrums that once the jail physician, Dr. J. N. Barneyy, had to be called for her.

Both on Same Floor.

Miss Ruth Tapper, the jail nurse, has been giving Miss Knox all the attention possible when she becomes hysterical. These occasional relapses of mental condition have given some strength to the report that Miss Knox is a drug addict, although Dr. Barney gave out a statement to the effect that she bears none of those characteristics.

The jail conditions in Fredericksburg are not so commodious as they were at Montross. The prisoners are on the same floor, with a concrete wall separating the two cells, but the fronts of the cages face the same areaway It permits them to talk when times

are propitious.

The only other prisoner is a "trusty," who is held on a moonshine charge. He is J. B. "Bluie" Bowling and he appears to be a satisfied cus tomer of the jail. He sleeps there, but comes and goes as he pleases, and acts in the capacity of a janitor and

Miss Knox's cell wall is draped with gowns, which she was permitted to bring from her hotel room in Colonial Beach, and most of the time she keeps a blanket stretched across the side of the cell exposed to the alsle. When visitors come, she pulls back one corned of the blanket and talks through the aperture. She knits and em-broiders, the material having been among her effects.

Eastlake a Reader,

Eastlake devotes most of his time to reading. He asks all his callers to send him literature. He seems particularly fond of detective stories and scientific magazines. His penchant for cigarettes is amazing, they seem ing to take the place of even food and water, which he barely touches.

Attorney Butzner said today there would be no change in venue asked for the trial. He believes that sentiment in Westmoreland county is more imaginary than real and that a fair and just trial can be secured at Montross. Whether the accused people will be tried separately or together was a matter which Circuit Court Judge Chinn would have to decide after the grand jury had indicted the couple, Mr. Butzner said.

No third degree methods have been attempted, and no report has been made by the fingerprint experts who and asked the District Commissioners to yearn for sympathy and attention. were sent to Colonial Beach yester-Fredericksburg is rapidly assuming quarters.

its normal life, following its weekend of murder and suicide. indignation aroused by the Colonial Beach tragedy has entirely subsided. No attempt at securing bond and Forbes, director of the Veterans' release for the prisoners has been Bureau. He declared the Commis-

MRS. HELEN WOOD SEEKS

TO ANNUL HER MARRIAGE

Alleging that he was married when ference. He said he felt sure that Dr. Hartmann was present, but, when she went through a marriage cere- the Commissioners, if they had a buildmony with him, Helen Wood today ing available, would turn it over to filed suit in the District Supreme the unemployed. Ledoux and his YOUNG BRIDE IS FOUND Court against Arden F. Wood for an- army of jobless will call on Colonel nulment of marriage

Plaintiff, represented by Attorney Chapman W. Fowler, alleges that she, prior to their marriage, "was led to be visited the District Building, only six Ponder, a young bride who started to lieve that he was a single man' and went into the conference with the a suburb Saturday to visit a sister, that they lived together until June 1 went into the conference with the a suburb Saturday to visit a sister, when she left him because she Commissioners. They were James A. was picked up on a lonely road last had found out that defendant in Tadlock, Joseph F. Shields, Joseph night by passing autoists and hurried March, 1916, at High Point, N. C., Chestnut, Victor Arnold, Kenneth to a hospital. Her teeth had been married Mattie Scott, who is still liv-ing at Randleman, N. C., and from From the District Building, the un-skull fractured. Her entire body bore

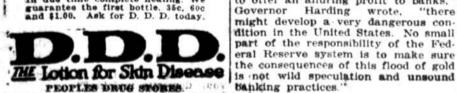
whom he is not divorced. Mrs. Wood says that her husband Marching up Pennsylvania avenue the today without regaining conscious is now in the District jail on charges men were singing, "The World Is of bigamy preferred by her. They Dying for a Little Bit of Love" and

were married in this city April 2, 1921. other songs. The singing was led by **BOY CLIMBS BURNING**

STAIRS TO SAVE BABY Mr. Zero's unemployed demonstration. The men visited the White House gangs encountered Mrs. Ponder and to talk with George Christian, Secreto talk with George Christian, Secreoffered to give her a "lift" on her

year-old Walter Bagnick rushed up burning stairs yesterday and carried his baby sister to safety when the Bagnich home at Hamtramick, a suburb, burned

Walter fought frantically with fire- WARNS OF DANGER men in an effort to enter the burning house a second time to save his two sisters, Eleanor and Irene. But he was not permitted to. Both girls were



SCENES OF EASTLAKE SLAYING AND VICTIM



Above is the first published photograph of the little home of Roger D. Eastlake, chief petty naval officer being held with Miss Sarah E. Knox, trained nurse, for the murder of his wife, Margaret Thorne Eastlake, at Colonial Beach, Va., last Friday. At the right of the home is the outhouse in which Miss Knox said she slept on the night of the slaying.

thirty members of Urban J. Ledoux's She was accompanied by a maid, a

"OFU" club-only for unemployed- physician, Dr. Hartmann, an elderly

to provide them with sleeping Several times she removed one of her shining white kid gloves and said

ferred the men to Col. Charles R. young Krenn would bend over, kiss Forbes, director of the Veterans' Mrs. McCormick's hand, and reply:

sioners were willing to co-operate in ing, though, that evoked most sym-

Ledoux was satisfied with the con- in these times. She never wept when

employed went to the White House. marks of a terrible beating. She died

Kenneth Chase, who was on the auc- the desperadoes who haunt suburban

tion block in Boston Commons during drives and trap auto parties by various

count rates" by the Federal Reserve forty-pound fruit cake to Bavaria, Board, Governor Harding stated in a Germany, for Prince Frederick Fer

heavily upon Mrs. McCormick route home, the passenger said.

"It was quite evident she was la-boring under a difficult strain," he said. "Mrs. McCormick passed most

of her time on the promenade deck.

companion, and a blond young man

t this a pretty young and invariably the gallant

was Mrs. McCormick's weep-

DYING ON LONELY ROAD

pathy from onlookers. At times

she wept for hours. Mr. Krenn always did his best to comfort her

the doctor would leave her, the tears

Her husband and the police believe

she was the victim of auto bandits,

journey. Then, according to this theory, they drove to the lonely road when she fought against their advances, they beat her fatally and threw her out of the car.

40-Pound Cake for Prince.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 4.-

John Hirshberger, who conducts a

bakery in Frederick, has shipped a

DIAMONDS GOLD SILVER & PLATINUM-PURCHASED FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSE

would begin to flow again.'

named Edwin Krenn. She seemed

in German to Krenn:

'Yes, indeed, it is.

Thirty Members March to Office

of District Commissioner.

Referred to Forbes.

Singing lustily as they marched,

tramped to the District building today

Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the

every way to secure sleeping quar-

IN DISCOUNT RATE CUT

letter to Senator Sheppard (Democrat) dinand.

"Wild speculation" might result

from "any drastic reduction in dis-

of Texas, which was read in the

"If our present large gold holdings were deliberately made the basis for an undue extension of domestic cred-

its, as might well be the case if our

discount rates were made so low as

to offer an alluring profit to banks."

eral Reserve system is to make sure

Senate today.

ters for the men.

board of District Commissioners, re- hand?'

Below, at the left, is Sergeant Hall, the officer who arrested Eastlake and Miss Moore, seated at a table examining the hatchet, the revolvers and the other weapons with which the crime was perpetrated. At the right is Mrs. Eastlake, the slain woman, who was hacked

to death and shot, twenty-nine wounds being found on her body.

Asks to Hold Two Jobs.

W. Averill Harriman today asked
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for permission to hold the position of the commission under the transporta- some one held captive and that a man, director of the Baltimore and Ohio and tion act of 1920.

Prosecution Relies on Cricumstantial Evidence to Convict Alleged Killer.

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE, International News Service.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 4 .-Charged with having falsely lured a priest from his home under cover of night on the pretext that he was to administer the last rites to a dying man and then slaying him in cold blood, William A. Hightower went on trial here today for the alleged murder of the Rev. Father Patrick E. Heslin, of Colma.

On the night of August 2, a man good faith, answered the call. From that time he dropped from sight, and a search by police and parishioners gunny-sack. for information leading to the re-covery of the priest, dead or alive. Two day While the search was on police of-

On the night of August 10 a corps tower's possessions. of newspaper men and Chief of Po- In their investigation the police dis-O'Brien, of San Francisco, were led by Hightower to a Shirley came to San Francisco with lonely spot on Salada Beach, twen-Hightower from Salt Lake City instead ty-five miles south of San Francisco, where the dead body of the priest, she was living with Hightower at the beaten and riddled with bullets, was time the crime was committed and will uncovered from a shallow grave.

Hightower led the police to the di-rect spot without trouble and assisted in unearthing the body. He was held testimony. immediately by officials of San Mateo The evid county, and later a formal charge of murder was placed against him. act location of the body and how to cumstantial, and E. J. Emmons, attorreach the isolated spot in a heavy ney for the defense, claims he has ocnfog. Hightower told a weird story.

He said that he came to San Franthe contentions of the state.

cisco from Sacramento with a girl by name of Dolly Mason, whom he had previously brought from Salt Lake City. He admitted that "Dolly Mason," the "enigma woman," was a he lived with her in San Francisco at cooking flaplacks, was guarding him, it was said

Husband Is Guilty If Wife Makes Moonshine

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 4 .- The Michigan supreme court yester-day laid down the rule that a husband is master in his own home and is guilty of law viola-tion if his wife, with his knowl-edge, transacts illegal business in the home

The decision was given in affirming a lower court verdict convicting John Sydisloo, of Ber-rien county, of violating the prohibition law. Testimony was introduced at the trial to show his wife purchased a still, installed it in the basement of the home

and sold the liquor. The supreme court, in ruling Sydisloo guilty, declared the "husband is the head of the family and has the right at common law to regulate his household, its expenses and visitors and to exercise the general control of the family management."

The following Sunday Hightower said by Miss Marie Wendel, house claimed he went down the Pedro road keeper for the priest, to have been and saw a signboard of a man cookof alien birth and riding in a Ford ing flapjacks. Taking this as a clue, automobile, called at the parish he went toward the beach, where he house and asked the priest to visit found a scarf and two caved in places, a dying man. The father, in all one which had been disturbed re-

The following Wednesday night he failed to reveal any trace of the missing man, despite the fact that a reward of \$1,000 had been offered decomposed body of the Catholic priest

Two days after the finding of the body, investigators of the case found ficers and officials of the Catholic the floor boards and pegs of a tent church believed Father Heslin held buried close to where the body was by kidnapers, as an unsigned letter found, and a tent, for which the floor was received by Archbishop Hanna and pegs fitted, in Hightower's room demanding \$6,500 for the release of in San Francisco. Machine-gun-like in San Francisco. Machine-gun-like apparatus was also found among High-

covered that a woman named Doris Hightower from Salt Lake City instead of Dolly Mason. Dorts Shirley admits she was living with Hightower at the be the material witness in the case, as both the prosecution and defense will endeavor to prove their case by her

The evidence, as known to the public, on which District Attorney Frank-lin J. Swart, of San Mateo county, will In explaining how he knew the ex- attempt to convict Hightower, is circrete evidence which will tear down

CLOUDBURSTS IN CALIF. DAMAGE RAILWAY LINES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4 .-Cloudbursts in the vicinity of Blythe, Cal., were reported today to have washed out a few railroad culverts. several hotels. A few days after he brought Dolly Mason to San Francisco, he said, he met her on the Some of the highways in that section

that section will result,

nternational Mercantile Marine Head Denies American Interests Suffer.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A hearing by the United States Shipping Board, presided over by Chairman Lasker, was held here today in an effort to determine whether existing agree-ments between the International Mrcantile. Marine and the British government are inimical to Amerian shipping interests.
P. A. S. Franklin, president of

the International Mercantile Marine, submitted a brief of twenty-one pages, which asserted that during nineteen years' operation under the agreement with the British govern-ment the company never had been interfered with by the British govrnment in the management of ships. "No restraint has been placed up-on us," Franklin stated. "During the entire period we have had American-flag ships in competition with

other British companies.' Mr. Franklin said his company had added to its American-flag tonnage not less than 80,000 tons in five

British ships and British-flag ships

which we own in strong and con-

tinuous competition with Cunard and

GRIEF OVER SON'S SUICIDE LEADS WIDOW TO END LIFE

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 4 .-Dying from an overdose of a sleeping powder and with both wrists slashed. Mrs. Paul O. Zuhlke, wife of a wealthy New York importer, who had been missing since Thursday, was found Saturday night in a barn of the Zuhlke estate near Madison, it became known today. Mrs. Zuhlke died a few minutes after being found. The coro ner declared it to be a case of suicide. At the time of Mrs. Zuhlke's disap pearance, police said today, a quiet investigation was begun, but the fact that she was missing was not made

public. Six months ago the dead woman's son, Paul, committed suicide in the chemical laboratory of a Morristown public school by inhaling the fumes of a mixture which he had prepared. Mr. Zuhlke said he believed despondency over the death of Paul, an only son had caused Mrs. Zuhlke to take her

\$3,000,000 IN RUM TO

TRICKLE DOWN SEWER NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Unless owners

of \$3,000,000 worth of booze seized from some 400 persons and firms in liquor raids here can show cause why the liquor should not "be dealt with according to law," the booze likely will be poured into the gutters.

The order was signed by Supreme

Court Justice Wasservogel and is returnable October 20.

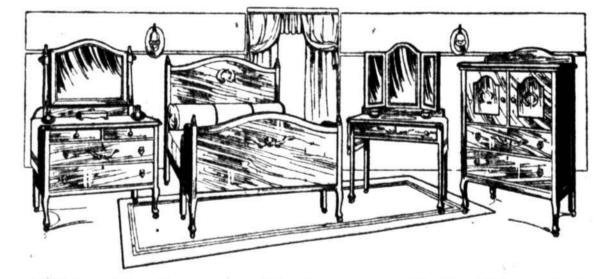
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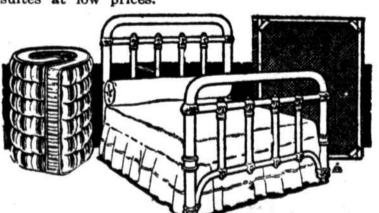
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